

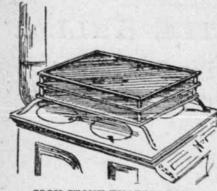
SATURDAY AUG. 25, 1900.



HANDY EVAPORATOR.

One That Can Be Attached to an Ordinary Cook Stove and Is Easily Made.

An evaporator is a luxury few farmers can afford unless they intend going into the fruit business to quite an extent. The illustration shows a cheap and handy evaporator within the reach of sall. The frames are made of any size desired, 3x4 feet being handy dimensions if the stove is large enough to accommodate it. Over the frames, which should be made of 21/2 or 3 inch strips of board, screen wire netting is firmly tacked. For the legs to be fastened on the bottom frame, take four pieces of strap iron from a foot and a half to two feet long. Through one



COOK STOVE EVAPORATOR.

end of each iron drill two or three holes for screws. Fasten these to the bottom side of the frame with inch screws and then with a wrench or some other tool bend the legs in such a way as to leave a space of from a foot to 18 inches between the frame and surface of the stove. On the upper side and near the corners of the frame, drive in small nails so that they penetrate the wood deep enough to leave an inch in length sticking up. Over these slip four thread By driving corresponding nails into the bottom side of the second frame to slip down into the spools, it is held in place. The third frame is fastened in the same way and as many more as desired can be added. The frames are high enough above the stove so as not to interfere with cook ing. The fruit dried in this way is of a good quality, and the work can be done as rapidly as in a high-priced evaporator.—Orange Judd Farmer.

GRAPEVINE CULTURE.

Hints on the Preparation of the Soil and the Distance at Which to Set the Plants.

In preparing the land for grape vines, plow the ground deeply, and, if possible, subsoil. Then pulverize the ground thoroughly to give the small roots all the chance possible to develop. It is best to set the vines not nearer together than eight feet. The holes in which the vines are set should be each two feet square and from 18 to 20 inches deep. If a large number of vines are to be set, the land should be previously marked off, so that the rows of vines will be straight both ways; as this both improves the looks of the field and makes it easier to cultivate. One grape grower advises to keep the surface soil separate from the subsoil when digging the holes, and to put back this surface dirt first when filling up the holes. This will give the roots a good medium in which to develop. Once well rooted and growing, the vine can send its roots into the less congenial soil without experiencing a backset. In the fall, in regions where winter protection is needed, this may be obtained by plowing a furrow on each side of the row and throwing the dirt up toward the vines. In the spring this dirt must be leveled to admit of even culture. The vines may be staked and tied to the stakes till they are two years strung between the posts .- Farmers'

Bees the Fruitman's Aids.

The necessity of cross-pollination of fruit bloom is a subject that should never be considered threadbare. Prof. Cook says his sister in California was wondering, in 1891, why her fruit trees were not bearing as well as usual. The trees bloomed, but the fruit did not set. Mr. Cook suggested that it might be caused by a decrease in the number of bees, and accordingly an apiarist was engaged to remove his bees to the place, and at once there was a marked benefit. She has kept the apiary there ever since. She feels that she can afford to pay for the presence of the bees, and she is right. While other insects might help pollination, this incident shows that bees are the thing for the business, and that in their absence the hope of a good fruit crop rests on a slim foundation .- American Bee Jour-

Successions of Vegetables.

Vegetables of which every garden ought to furnish a succession are radish, lettuce, peas, string beans, beets, cress and turnips. Every book that was ever written on gardening has advised "sowing for succession every ten days or two weeks;" yet only the gardens managed by gardeners hired specially to see to such things really furnish such successions. The farmer, in particular, Is apt to neglect the garden, if he does not forget it altogether, after the first Perhaps it is a waste of time

but, considering the amount which the garden contributes to the family living, it seems as though it should be worthy of better treatment.-Country Gentleman.

THE BEET ARMY WORM.

A New Pest That Has Recently Made Its Appearance in Large Numbers in Colorado.

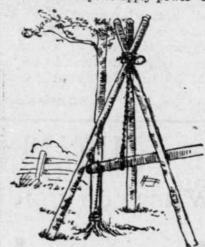
army worm when it appears in sufficient numbers. A worm that has long been known to injure the beet last year appeared sufficiently numerous to be called the beet army worm. It was officially noticed by the entomologist of the Colorado experiment station. Last year a first brood of caterpillars appeared at about the time for thinning the beets and destroyed most of the plants after thinning. One method of destroying the early brood is to mix one part by weight of Paris green or London purple and 20 parts of common flour, and then dust the mixture over the plants, before sunrise in the morning. In this strength a light dusting will be sufficient. In the early morning the leaves have on them enough moisture to hold the flour and poison. It may also be applied after the leaves have been moistened by a shower. To apply the poison, make a small cheesecloth sack about five inches in diameter and ten inches deep. Fill it with the mixture of poison and flour and walk along a row of plants shaking the sack over them. This can be done quite rapidly when one has learned how and is economical of poison, and does not require wheelbarrow or wagon to carry pump and tank. When the plants become large, as in case of treatment for the second brood, it will probably be better to use a bar-

TRANSPLANTING TREES.

rel or tank and spray pump.

Earth Should Be Left Clinging to the Roots and the Trunk Should Be Lifted Bodily.

The more earth that can be left to be transplanted, the more certain of earth about the small roots, follow ing out and gently freeing the long roots as they are met in cutting a cir- and operate automobiles have formed cle about the trunk. Then the tree a club and secured quarters for the must be lifted bodily, if possible. There storing of their machines near the are several ways to apply power for university.



HOW TO TRANSPLANT TREES.

this purpose, one of the best being shown in the cut. A tripod is rigged with three stout poles and lever is attached in the manner shown. As the tree is lifted a new "hold" can be secured by taking up the chain on the tripod. Where the tree is gripped by "Yes, indeedy; it says here: 'The Boslever the bark should be well wrapped in old cloth to prevent injury. If the pitcher." -Philadelphia Press. ground is dry at the time of transplanting it will be necessary to thoroughly wet the ground all about the trunk, since the earth will cling together and, most handsomely dressed at the Paris to the roots much better in this way. exposition. If dry, the earth falls apart readily. Elms and maples are not difficult to transplant, but oaks must be moved with greatest care and with as little daytime and a revolver at night. disturbance of the roots as is possible, if the trees are to live .- N. Y. Tribune.

SHALLOW CULTIVATION.

Horticultural Authorities Unite in Agreeing That It Is Most Effective for Orchards.

While it is an accepted fact that so far as conditions will admit thorough cultivation should be given during the early part of the growing season to the compliance with fashion's decrees. young orchard, at the same time it should be understood that the cultivation should be shallow, particularly close about the trees. With all plants, in cultivating care should be taken not to disturb the roots, and this is especially true as regards fruit trees or plants. While thorough cultivation is at the exposition of this year, just ing News. admittedly beneficial, it should always old, when they may be fastened to wires be given in a way that will not disturb

or injure the roots. kept down and the soil in good tilth by principal trade is in English and forgiving shallow cultivation. When plowing care should be taken to run shallow when close to the trees in order to avoid injury to the roots. When no crop is grown, if when the last cultivation is given the soil be left level, fine and mellow it will act as a mulch during the summer and aid very materially in retaining the moisture in the soil, and with newly-set trees this is quite an advantage, as many die the first year for want of moisture .- N. J. Shepherd, in Farmers' Voice.

Bores on Fruit Trees.

There have been published many Colony. methods whereby it was claimed borers on fruit trees may be destroyed, but orchardists agree that the work is altogether too laborious to pay. A number of preventives are also advocated, but if those consisting of washes, usually in the form of cement made of skim milk and hydraulic cement, are not carefully removed after the season of danger is over the growth of the tree is retarded. Undoubtedly the better way to prevent borers is to keep the soil in orchards well cultivated and the trunk of the tree clean of fungi and all other foreign growth, even of loose bark .- Farmers' Voice.

To Be Considered. "Goin' to New York, Silas? ought to run over to Paris." "I might, if I understood French." "Well, not understandin' it, Silas,

VARIOUS AND ENTERTAINING.

A permanent automobile exhibition has been opened in Berlin. The czar of Russia's suite consists

of 173 persons, of whom 73 are general and 76 extra aids de camp.

The ashes shipped from Canada for fertilizers are collected from house to house from householders, who use hardwood for fuel.

The French crown jewels were once Every kind of worm is called an famed for their beauty and value, but they have been mostly dispersed and are now owned by collectors and millionaires.

The horse business is good all the world over. One hundred and fifty thousand horses and mules have been landed in South Africa since the beginning of the war.

A scheme is on foot to establish in Buffalo a hotel for the accommodation of negroes. The men who are behind the plan say they expect to be ready for the entertainment of guests early in the fall.

The old Indian burying grounds in the suburbs of Sandusky, O., are to be made into city parks. The bones of the red men who have been buried there, some of them for nearly half a century, will be removed to some other There has been the usual summer

drop of 21/2 feet in the level of the Brooklyn bridge span, due to the heat, which has, as usual every summer, expanded the cables. The level of the cener of the span in the coldest day in winter is taken as the standard from which the measurement is made. English burglars are said to seldom

receive more than 20 per cent, of the value of their booty from the buvers to whom they dispose of it, if it happens to be in any other form than coin. A £10 Bank of England note will bring about two pounds from a buyer; while £100 worth of plate would be worth only £15 or £20 to the thief, who must risk years of liberty in obtaining it, and so on with all other valuables.

SOME WORK AND SOME PLAY.

This year's yacht race for the is the tree to live. It is wise, then, to kaiser's Heligoland cup was marked dig about the tree so as to leave a bunch by the victory of a 35-year-old boat, the Fiona, built by the elder Fife.

Seven Harvard students who own

While William C. Whitney is abroad his son, Harry Payne, will attend to the former's racing interests in this country. Young Whitney is a strong athlete, a capital polo player, a good judge of horseflesh and a capable yachtsman.

The longest throw with a cricket ball is understood to be that of a player named Brown, who in 1819, on Walderton common, threw a ball a distance of 137 yards. It must be mentioned, however, that the ball weighed one ounce less than the regulation ball of to-day.

Pieces of sponge are utilized in the formation of a new playing ball, the sections being held together by wrapping cord and covered with a woven fabric, after which the usual cover of hide is put on, making an extremely light and substantial ball for water polo or handball.

"It's gittin' fashionable now, it seems, among the high-tone clubs to buy the most expensive chinyware kin find," said the good old soul, looking up from her paper. "You don't say!" exclaimed her husband. ton club has just paid \$2,000 for a new

IN "GAY PAREE."

American women are said to be the

Two hundred and fifty of the Paris police are mounted on bicycles. They carry a sabre on the handle in the

The new way of shaking hands in Paris is to raise the elbow as high as the ear, and take the hand of your friend in yours, very lightly increasing the pressure as the nan I descends to its original position.

James Allison, a Wichita man, who is serving as Kansas commissioner at the Paris exposition, writes to a friend at home complaining that his official position demanded unwonted "Instead of going about in one-gallus style," says Mr. Allison, "I have to wear a plug hat, a Prince Albert coat, patent leather shoes and gloveswhite gloves at that.

A notable character in Paris is Mme. Duperron, who sells newspapers as she did at the exposition of 1855. Her mother being English, Mme. Duperron speaks that language as flu-With a little care the weeds may he ently as her native French, and her eign newspapers. Lord Henry Seymour, Lord Lytton, the marquis of Dufferin and others of the "old English colony" were her friendly patrons, and many well-known figures in the English and American colonies of today are to be seen at her stall.

ODDS AND ENDS.

More than half the population of the earth has direct access to the Pacific. The "wickedest bit of sea" is encountered in rounding the Cape of Good Hope for the eastern ports of Cape

For lithographing, a peculiar variety of stone is required, which comes for the most part from the village of Solnhofen, in Bavaria.

To possess a poodle with the owner's monogram neatly clipped in its curly hair is the latest thing necessary to complete the happiness of the London society woman.

A Valuable Servant.

The servant girl entered the room with noticeable hauteur and awaited the pleasure of her mistress. A bright, cheery fire burned in the grate, a fact which has no direct bear-

ing upon the points to be related, but which is worthy of notice as a concurrent circumstance. "Mary!"

The voice of the mistress was softly haven't lost a patient yet, and to save my life I don't believe I could make out modulated, as is usual with mistresses

"I wish to raise your salary." The girl clung to the lace curtains

for support. "Yes, Mary," the lady continued, "I don't know what we should do without you. Of course, you have broken dishes, and all of that, Mary, but the police protection we've had since you've been with us is something immense.

You are a good girl, Mary." It was a new experience for the domestic, and she had no course but to leave the room in silence .- N. Y. News.

Mayor of Dublin's Dignity.

The lord mayor of Dublin maintains a degree of pomp and circumstance far greater than that of any other civic dignitary in the United Kingdom outside of London. His official residence is a stately edifice, with ample accommodations for entertaining, including 'the round room," a vast chamber constructed when the city entertained George IV. The equipages and powdered footmen of his lordship would do no discredit to his brother official in London. The lord mayor receives £3,000 a year, but it must be remem-bered that £3,000 a year in Dublin goes further than it does in London. The chief magistrate has enjoyed the title of lord since the time of Charles II. By far the most distinguished holder of the office was Daniel O'Connell.-Brooklyn Eagle.

The Blessings of Monarchy. The unconscious humor of the Irishman still lives. Last week a friend of mine was sitting in Phoenix park, when to him appeared a ragged old chap, most gloriously intoxicated. "God save the queen, sor!" said he to my friend. "Certainly," was the reply. "God save Queen Victoria!" reiterated the old fellow. "By all means. Send her victorious, happy and glorious!" "That's right, sor! wish shed come to Dublin every year, every month, every day, sor! Think of what she's done for the counthry; think of all the good she does to people. Why, look at me; here am Las drunk as h-l, and never paid a penny for it."-London Daily News.

Airlie's Ancient Title. The earl of Airlie, who was killed in battle near Pretoria, at which Lord Roberts defeated Commandant Botha boasted a title 250 years old. For 150 years before the creation of the earldom in 1639 his ancestors had been Barons Ogilvy of Airlie. David Stanley William Drummond Ogilvy was his full name. He was born in 1856 and entered the army young, becoming a lieutenant at 18 and gradually rising in rank until he became colonel of the Twelfth royal lancers. Through generation after generation his family has been noted for the gallantry of its sons, and the dead earl was no exception .- Detroit Free Press.

Extinct Giants of Guam. Were there giants in the old days in our latest possession, Guam? The present races are Melanesian and Malay, with occasional Negritos. But these men could never have built the massive forts that dot the isles-forts as massive as those of Yucatan. The walls range in height from eight feet to forty. In one wall a corner stone ten feet by two and one-half by six was found 20 feet above the ground. How did the natives, who have left no trace of skill beyond a stone ax or two and an iron spearhead, rear those mighty walls?-St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Miss Palmer-That was an awful accident to poor Mr. Jenks. It's a question now how long he'll live. Miss Lorrimer-You surprise me.] heard he was getting along splendidly.

"So he is. But you see both his hands were cut off, and so, of course, he has no life-line at all."—Philadel-

Cockney Tourist-Why, Donald, you

surprise me. You don't like the English people, and yet you are married to an English woman-you have an English wife? Donald (with a sigh)-Ay, man,

that accounts for't .- Stray Stories. A Worthless Pup. "Your dog bit me," said the frate victim, "and I want to know what you are going to do about it?"

"Do!" cried the owner. "Shoot the dog! I won't have an animal about me who shows such poor taste."-Philadelphia North American.

Her Point of View. Saxby-How true it is, as Shakespeare says: "The good men do is oft interred with their bones." Mrs. Saxby-Yes; I suppose as a gen-

eral thing there is so little of it that it isn't worth saving.-Chicago Even-

A Sensitive Animal. Assistant in Menagerie-Sir, it rains. Keeper-Good heavens! Don't waste a minute, but take in that zebra. His eolor runs!-N. Y. World.

Correborative Testimony. Towne-There's one thing I've noticed about Downe; he has a habit of jumping at conclusions. Haven't you noticed it?

Brown-Well, I've observed that he always wakes with a start just as the minister is finishing his sermon.-Philadelphia Press.

Sized Him Up. Charles-Did the tailor take your measure? Algy-I guess he did. He said I'd have to pay in advance .- N. Y. Journal.

Cheering Prospect. "Well, there's a good time coming." remarked Easyton, cheerfully. "Yes, replied Botkins. "My wife's going away, too."-Town Topies.

Arousing Him.

She Had to Get Well.

ing to die?

Mrs. Nurvus-Do you think I'm go-

Dr. Young-Dear me! I hope not. I

Mrs. Dimpleton-It is time to give the baby his milk and the dear little soul is asleep. I want him to wake naturally. Dimpleton-That's easy. I'll snore a few times.-Puck.

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Judge-Have you anything to say Accused—One thing, your honor: Consider the youth of my attorney. Remember how hard he tried and show what consideration you can for him .-

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floest and most charitable clubs in this state. Pays weekly sick Benefits, Birth Benefics and Deat. Benefits.

THE UNION BLOOM OF YOUTH

Not So Stupid.

Ruby-Kirby Dawdler is so dull; he

lways remembers that he has just

Jacynth-Don't be so hard on him.

I think he does pretty well to remem-

ber that he has heard something funny.

Thoughtful.

A Safety Clause.

Cause for Concern.

She-Papa is worried about our fu-

"That he fears I won't be able to

support you as you are living at present."—N. Y. World.

The One He Wore.

Hodge-I've got a suit of clothes for

Podge (suspiciously)-I never see

ou wear any but the one you have on

Hodge (cheerfully)-That's the suit.

The Discouraged Lover.

Daphne is a summer beauty, but her grace my poor heart mocks, For I know I oould not buy her such a lot of fluffy frocks,

Foolish Boy.

And won to his surprise.

And when he found his roll had grown,

With all his might and main

AS IT SHOULD BE.

Susie-That ain't no way to play

Adam and Eve. You'll have to give

Bewar of Ointments for Catarrh that

Contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the

he whole system when entering i

through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except

on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is

ten fold to the good you can possibly

derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney

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ry, and is taken internally, acting di

rectly upon the blood and muccus sur-

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WONDERFUL

me the first bite.- N. Y. Journal.

There was a man in our town, And he was not so wise. He bet upon a ten-to-one

He went against a fare bank

And lost it all again.
-N. Y. World.

before the sentence is passed?

heard something funny, but he never

can remember what it is.

-Detroit Free Press.

N. Y. World

vatermelon.

She-So will I.

dianapolis Journal.

He-What does he say?

very day in the week.

-Town Topics.

-Chicago Record

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Atlantic Coast Line

Schudule in Effect January 14, 1900 TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND-BYRD STREE. STATION

STATION

9:00 A. M., Daily. Arrives Petersburg 9:81
A. M.; No. fisk 11:27 A. M. Stopmonly at Petersburg, Waverly and Suffolk Va.

9:05 A. M., Daily. Arrives Petersburg 9:35:
A. M., Veldon II:45 A. M.; Ps., yettesville 4:5 P. M., Charleston-11:20 P. M. Savannah 12:50 A. M., Jacasonville 7:3. A. M., Porfitamna 6:20 P. M. Connects at Wilson with no 47, arriving Coldsboro' 8:10 P. M., Wilmington 5:43. Pullman sleeper New York to Jacksonville.

11:20 A. M. Daily except Sunday. Arrives Petersburg 12:50 P. M., Stops Manchester, Drewry's Bluffs, Centraila, and Chester on signal.

3:38 P. M., Daily. Local. Arrives Petersburg 4:58 P. M., Males all stops.

6:30 P. M., and Rocky Mount, 9:38 P. M., makes all intermediats stops.

stops.

6;48° P. M., Daily Arrives Petersburg 7:21' P. M. Conrects with Norfolk and Western for Norfolk and intermediate points; Emporie, 9:18 (connects with A. and D. for stations between Emporie and Lawrenceville), Weldon 8:58 P. M. Fayetteville 13:19 a. M. Savannah 7:04 A. M., Jacksonville 11:56 A. M., Port Temps 9:48 P. M. NEW LINE TO MIDDLE GEORGIA POINTS.—Arriving Augusts 5:10 A. M., Macon 11 A. M., Atlanta 12:15 P. M., Fullman Sleepers New York to Wilmington, Charleston, Jacksonville, Port Tamps, Miami, Augusta and Macon.

8:00 EP, M. Daily. Arrives Petersburg and

Macon.

8:00 EP, M. Daily. Arrives Petersburg \$:38 P. M. Weldon, 11:20 P. M. Makes iocal stops between Petersburg and Weldon. Arrives Lynchburg 2:15 * M. Boanoke, Va., 8:30 A M., Bristol. Va., 10:40 A. M. Connects at Emparis for Banville, Va., arriving 5:35 A M., Pullman Sleeper Richmond to Lynchburg.

10:00 P. M., Daily. except Sunday. NEW YORK AND FLORIDA SPECIAL Arrives Charleston 7:46 A M., Savannah 9:30 a m., Jacksonville 1 P. M., St. augustine 2:20 P M., Tampa 9:30 P. M.

Trains Arrive Richmond

Trains Arrive Richmond

8;28 A. M.A. Dally, from Jacksonville, Savannah, Charlesten, Atlants, Macom Augusta, all points South.

7:18 A. M. Dally, except Monday from St. augustine, Jacksonville, Savannah and Charleston.

8:18 a. M. Dally, except Sunday, from Atlanta, athens, Raleigh, Henderson Lanta, athens, Raleigh, Henderson Lyuchburg and the West.

8:37 A. M. Dally, except Sunday, Petersbarg local,

8:00 A. M., Sanday only, from Atlanta, Athens, Raleigh, Henderson Lyuchburg, and the West.

11:10 A. M., Dally, except Sunday, from Goldan Norfolk and unfolk.

11:25 P. M. Dally, except Sunday from Patersburg, tersburg, tersburg, esburg, Sunday from Patersburg, Bally, From Norfolk, Sunday Dally, Except Sunday Prom Dally, Except Sunday Pr

6 55 P. M. Daily. except Sunday from Patersburg.
6 55 P. M. Daily. From Norfolk, Suffolk
and Petersburg.
7:25 P. M., Daily. *rom Miami, Port Tampa, Jacksonville, Savannah,
Charlesten, Wilmingten, Geldsboro' and all points South.
5:56 P M., Daily. From Petersburg, Lyne
burg, and West.

T. M. EMERSON. Trame Manager J. R. KENLY. eral Manager H M. EMERSON, General Passenger Agent.

.G W. LEWIS,

Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public. Abstract of Title Office. Titles to soperty carefully examined Sp cial tention given to some opther mat-